SHOWERS BRING RELIEF. THE MOST PATAL HEATED TERM NEW YORK HAS EVER KNOWN.

During the Last Nine Days 588 Persons were Killed by Heat in the Metropolitan Bistrict There Were About 1,750 Sun-strokes Besides Which Were Not Fatal. preceded by two slight showers, an old-fashtened August downpour, without spectacular electrical embellishments, drove the mercury down nearly seven degrees yesterday efternoon The storm was of the perpendicular variety. It was unaccompanied by wind. For a solid hour the rain came straight down, so that persons provided with nubrelias were able to keep off the wet from trousers' bottoms to the crowns of

The Weather Bureau had circulated the impression that the long spell of torridity might be dispelled by a thunder shower. There was a tittle thunder of the far-away, rumbling sort, but it was not enough to warrant the meteorplogical experts in calling the refreshing rain a thunder storm.

The rain marked the climax of a phenomenal period of protracted hot weather which killed more human beings in New York and its neighborhood than any other hot wave on record. This is the table of fatalities, due directly to the sun, in and around New York for the last nine days:

Thursday, Aug. C ..... Saturday, Aug. S..... Tuesday Aug. 11 141 Wednesday Aug. 18 11 Thursday, Aug. 15,.... Friday, Aug. 14 ...... 84

588 Total There were about 1.750 sunstrokes besides. which were not fatal, in the nine days ending with vesterday. In some of the early battles of the civil war

not more than the number recorded above fell under the rain of builets from Federal and Confederate muskets. It will be cooler officially and really to-day. as anybody without a thermometer or meteoro-

logical snowledge might have said last night without fear of contradiction. The distribution of ice to the poor, begun on Thursday, was continued yesterday and last night at the station houses. President Roose-

relt made a tour of the tenements in the morning to find out what the recipients of the ice were doing with it. He returned to Police Headquarters gratified by his observations. He saw some of the ice broken up, and in towels or hags used on the heads of sick and overheated tenement dwellers; he also saw it used to make sooling drinks and to keep ment from spoiling. At the Elizabeth street station be learned from the police that men of the neighborhood worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000 had sent their children to get ice for them. In such instances the children were unsuccessful.

Mr. Roosevelt will see to it that, hereafter. there will be no variation in the weight of the pieces of ice distributed. He caused orders to be issued yesterday that each cake of ice shall becut in twenty pieces, so that the weight of each piece will average ten pounds. The commanders of the various stations were ordered to have the ice cut and given out from the basements. The policemen on patrol duty hereafter will be allowed to give out twenty orders for ice to be distributed among the families with whom they are acquainted. There was a big demand for the ice among the Italians of the Mulberry street precinct. Those who received the ice took it away in bags, boxes, pails, pans, and occasionally in baby carriages. It is estimated that about 11,000 persons were supplied with toe from 6 P. M. on Thursday until daylight yesterday. The largest demands were at the Madison, Eldridge, and Delancey street stations. About 500 persons got to the Eldridge street station too late to get any ice after 700 had received it. About 900 persons got ice from the Delancey street station and a large number were turned away. Nobody wanted ice at the Tenderloin, nor at the Tremont station, and only four persons applied for it at the Charles street There will be extra supplies sent to-day to the Church street, Oak street, Mulberry treet, Eldridge street, Delancey street, Union market, Fifth street, East Twenty-second street, West Thirty-seventh etreet, East Fifty-first street, West Sixty-eighth street, East Sixty-seventh street, East Eighty-eighth street, East 120th street, and West 125th street stations. The distribution will begin at 6 o'clock in the

evening.

President Roosevelt prepared the following order in regard to the ice distribution, and Chief contin regard to the ice distribution, and Chief Conlin sent it out to the precinct commanders:

The ice will all be distributed at the precinct station houses, and no other depote will be established unless the Captains find it necessary. The ice will be put into the ceitar, there to be cut up by two patrolmen, and, if necessary, at least three patrolmen, and, if necessary, at least three patrolmen and one roundsman will marshal the propie outside. Applicants will be formed in a line, but the officers are to use their own jugment and see that the most needy receive the ice, seen at the cont of taking them out of their places. Wherever possible the ice is to be given to women with children, and only to those who are in poor circumstances. If there is any patrolman long a resident of a precinct and familiar with the need of the people of the tenement in the distribution. The Captain will, when possible find out any special case in the precinct and give ice in these in the precinct and give ice in the second of the tenement house distribution. The Captain will, when possible find out any special case in the precinct and give ice in these in the precinct and give ice in these them is the precinct and give ice in the patrolmen who go out at i octors. The patrolmen who go out at its content to the patrolmen who go out at these them is the precinct and give them written orders, which they are to present when the ice is distributed. These orders will, of course, be honored first.

About 200 tene of the long of the honored first.

About 200 tons of ice were distributed last swening. The quantity allowed to most of the stations was six tons. Nearly all the applicants were women and children.

There was a multitude in the neighborhood of the Eidridge street station, with coal scuttes, market baskets, dishpans, and buckets. Some carried the ice away in their aprons. Eleven tons were given away in less than an hour, and there was still a crowd left waiting. Seven tons were distributed from the East 126th street station in three hours.

Following is a list of the deaths caused by the heat in the metropolitan district yesterday:

DEATHS DIE TO HEAT IN NEW YORK.

DEATHS DUE TO HEAT IN NEW YORK. ARTOT FELIX, 32 years old, of 384 Pearl street, at OHERTY, —, of 67 Mangin street, at the Hudson t Hospital.

Others, Hospital, of 173 West Honston street, at Habrine, Joseph, 28, at He. Francia's Hospital.
Habringor, Edward, 30, of 10e West Thirty-eighth
street, at residence.

History at residence.

Hawaran, Groner, of 61 First street, at Hudson
Birest Hospital.

East, John, of 52 James street, at his home.

LCED, John, of 124 berond street, at his home.

HOULE, WHILLE, OF SEE East Twenty-fifth street, at

Bellevie Hospital.

Farran, Edward, Of See East Twenty-fifth street, at 24, of 22 Desbrosses street, at the of 645 Fifth street, at the Hudson AVIN. of 643 Fifth atreet, at the Hudson treet Hospital. THORPE, RICHARD, 35, of 59 Manhattan street, at his

One. THENEY, MARY, in the Elizabeth street police sta-Sweds, known as Dupried, 56, at 583 Tenth condentified man, in the street. Wilson, William, 50, at Hudson Street Hospital. DEATHS, CAUSES NOT SPECIFIED.

DOLL, RESERT, 38 years old, of 88 Chrystie, at his E MEL AUNES, 65, of 860 Second avenue, where she

CORERTE MARGARET, 45, of 867 Eighth avenue, at her CASTANO, ...... 2 days, of 830 Fast 117th street, at her the Birgs, James, 40, at his home at 103 East 119th Notic, Jacon, 16 months, of 547 West 110th street,

THELFE DEATHS IN BROOKLYN.

A Reat Victim's Dog Found Licking Its Dend Master's Pace, There were not more than half a dozen pros-

rations from the heat in Brooklyn yesterday. but the prostrations in that city since the heated erm began number about 425. There were twelve deaths reported to the

bolice up to 12 o'clock last night. One of the Telins was Philip Uhl, aged 52 years, of 1,108 efferson avenue. Mr Uhl went out for a walk with his favorite dog, a Skye terrier, late Thursday bight, and early yesterday his body was ant lot near the corner of Jeffer

of ifamburg avenues,
dog was beside the body licking the face
lifeless master. It refused to leave him,
laried and shapped at persons who tried
eithed an man. A policeman was redifferent force to club the animal before he
igst personsion of the body. Then the
full terrier followed the body of his master
epolice station. vas as follows:

Frank old, of 253 Plymouth street, d Street Hospital. DAN, 55 years old, of 281 Bedford ave-MALE, BRIDGET, S5 Years old, at 17 State street.

Bue, at the Sency Hospital.

REDITARIAS, MICHAEL, 28 years old, in the ballway of his residence at 85 North Sixth street.

ROBKIN, PATRICE, 27 years old, of 100 Eagle street, at 8t. Catherine's Ricapital.

ROSHINGON, LEWIS, of 68 First place, at the Cumberiand Street Hospital.

FLANGAR, JOHN, 65 years old, in his store at 125 SULTS OBTAINED. Smith street.

SHELDING, ANNE, OF 128 Bedford avenue, at the Eastern District Hospital.

SKELLY, THOMAS, d3 years old, of 207 Willoughby
street, at his home.

U.H., PHILIP, 52 years old, in a lot on Hamburg avenue.

Effects of the Rent in the Oranges.

BRICK CHURCH, N. J., Aug. 14. - In the recent hot period more than a score of people have been prostrated in the Oranges, nine people have died of the heat, and eight horses have succumbed. A Hungarian farm hand became insane from the effects of the heat yesterday afternoon while working on Louis Becker's farm at Hilton. His mania took a religious form, He rolled about making crosses on the ground. He was taken to the Memorial Hospital, Orango, where it was said to-night he would recover.

James Henry of 570 Main street, East Orange, was found dead in bed this morning from the heat. Mr. Henry was 55 years of age.

Over 100 Funerals a Bay at Calvary, For the past week the number of burials in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island, has been more than a hundred a day, exceeding all previous records since the cemetery was opened, haif a

The priests who officiate in the cemeter: The priests who officiate in the cemesery chapel were often obliged to hold services over a dozen bodies at once in order that burials might be made before dark. It was also found necessary to employ a hundred or more extra grave diggers to work at night in order to have graves in readiness. The increase is attributed to the large number of deaths due to the heat.

Jersey City Postman Killed by Hent. There was only one death of heat in Jersey City yesterday. Richard J. Murphy, 30 years old, of 143 Erie street, a letter carrier, was prostrated on Tuesday evening after finishing his last delivery. Thinking that he had re-covered, he went out on Thursday night and was prostrated again. He died yesterday

Deaths in Hobokea. MURTHA, JOHN, seven months old, of 804 Madison

PEDLE, BRIDGET, 85 years old, of 336 Park avenue. ROBERTSON, JOHN R., 36 years old, of 169 Clinton BHARKET, JAMES, of 26 Garden street.

The prostrations numbered fifteen; in North Hudson, nine. Mangled by a Steam Latre.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 14.-Joseph Eastwood was prostrated by the heat while at work in his brother's machine shop to-day and fell unconscious on a steam lathe. He was badly man-gled before his fellow workmen could rescue him. Eastwood was removed to the General Hospital, where he is in a dying condition.

FOUR HURT IN A COLLISION. A Passenger Train and a Drill Engine Collide in Jersey City.

The discerard or misunderstanding of a signal caused a collision yesterday on the Pennsylvania italiroad elevated tracks at Henderson atreet, Jersey City. A New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad passenger locomotive, with two well-filled passenger cars attached, collided with a Pennsylvania Rathroad drill engine. Four men were injured, but none of them seriously. The locomotive and tenders were partially wrecked. The occupants of the passenger cars were greatly frightened but not injured. The accident occurred just east of the signal tower at Newark avenue and Henderson street. The passenger train was due in the depot at 12:50 and was coming in at the usual speed, which is slow at that point, the depot being only four blocks away, John Shea was the engineer, John Matthews, fireman, and Thomas Baxter, conductor. The conductor was in the baggage car with Lewis Beck, the baggage master. The New York, Susquehanna and Western trains run in on the Pennsylvania tracks from West End. Engineer Shealooked up at the signal on the tower and seeing that it\_hdicated that the block was clear, kept right

aignal on the tower and seeing that it indicated that the block was clear, kept right cated that the block was clear, kept right along.

Suddenly a drill engine, backing up and drawing a Pollman car\_loomed up in front of him. The drill engine was crossing over a switch from the opposite track on its way to the Pullman car storage station at the Point of Rocks. Engineer Albert Chapman and Firsman John Peterson were in charge of it. The two engineers applied the air brakes, but it was too late. The locomotives crashed together. The tender of the drill engine, which was wedge shaped, was forced parily under the boiler of the passenger engine and raised it from the trucks. Engineer shea was thrown forward and his head at d face were cut. Fireman Matthers, who was looking out of the cab wirdow and ringing the bell, was pitched through the window and fell on the track. He landed on his back and escaped with some slight bruises. Conductor Baxter and Baggage Master Beck were hurled over on the trunks. Haxter's teeth were driven through his lip and his face was cut.

The passengers in the two cars were pitched from their seats, and some of the women screamed, but so far as could be learned no one sustained any injury. They left the cars as quickly as possible and walked along the embankment to the ferry. The engineer and freman of the drill engine escaped injury. The eacape from a serious disaster is due to the fact that neither locomotive was running very fast. A wrecking car and a big gang of men were brought to the scene, and in about an hour all vestiges of the wreck hal been removed. An investigation will be made to fix the responsibility for the collision. Engineer

an hour all vestiges of the wreck hal been re-moved. An investigation will be made to fix the responsibility for the collision. Engineer Shes says that the signal in the tower indi-cated a clear block. Engineer Chapman, who looked at the signal in the tower from the op-posite side, also says that it indicated a clear block for him. James Dunn, the signal man in the tower, says that the signal was fixed for Shes to go shead and Chapman to stop.

JERSEY LAW FOR BIKE THIEVES. They Secrebed, Were Caught, and Both Get Long Terms.

SOMERVILLE, Aug. 14.-Oliver Johnson and Pete Satchell, negroes, who recently scorched off from a harvest-home gathering at Millstone with bicycles belonging to Edward Bartow and James Fisher, business men of Bound Brook, were up for sentence before Judge Bartine in the Quarter Sessions Court to-day.

The negroes were captured after a chase which lasted several days. They confessed their theft after being placed in the county jail. Satchell was sentenced to nine months and Johnson to one year and three months in the State prison. one year and three months in the State prison. Johnson was released a few weeks ago from the county iall, where he had been held as an accessory to the murder of Anni-Beckman, for whose murder his father, Preacher Jacob S. Johnson, has been sentenced to be hanged.

John Baker, the self-confessed diamond thief, who robbed the residence of it. Dewitt Garretson of Bound Brook of some family lewels, was sentenced by Judge John D. Bartine in the Quarter Sessions Court to-day to one year and nine months in the State prison. Baker revealed to the authorities the names of two New York city pawibrokers who had received the stolen goods. Mr. Garretson has received two diamond rings and a gold watch.

THE SALOON THE POOR MAN'S CLUB. Prof. Peabody Says You Caunot Reform a

Man by Taking the Saloon Away. CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 14.-Sociological discus sions have been the feature of the week, and the course of lectures delivered by Prof. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard University upon various social problems have been full of interest and practical value. Prof. Peabody delivered the last lecture of the course to-day upon "The Corelation of the Social Questions." In discussing temperance reform, he said he did not believe it was so much the thirst for

liction as it was the thirst for recreation and amusement that lead many people into intemperance.

No life could bear an absolutely continuous strain. It demands what we justly call recreation. The function of recreation is essential to healthy life. It is here that the poor are all insulvantage, their life having fewer sources of

The saloon is the poor man's club, and you cannot reform a man by taking away the saloon. You must give him something in its place, not a small, direct reading from, but a place with all the devices of the club, where place with all the place with all the devices may at all times be bleasant companionship may at all times be found.

The Rev. A. J. Lyman Parulyzed.

The friends of the Rev. A. J. Lyman, pastor of the South Congregational Church, on Court street, Brooklyn, have received word that Dr. Lyman is lying in Morley's Hotel, London, suf-

Lyman is lying in Mories's Hotel, London, suf-ering from an attack of paralysis, and that he has been forced to relinquish his projected trip through Europe.

Dr. Lyman was stricken on board of the Lu-cania, on his way across the ocean. He thinks that while asleep in his berth he in some way struck his arm against the metallic rail and in-jured one of the nerves of his arm. It is be-lieved that the injury will be of a temporary na-ture, and that the preacher will be able to re-sume his duties in Bentember.

New Islands Discovered and Other Value

ble Data Acquired-His Remarkable

Meeting with Explorer Jackson in Franz Josef Land-Jackson's Personal Work. VARDOE, Norway, Aug. 14,-Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, says he expects that the Fram ill eventually arrive at Spitzbergen. He says that she drifted with the ice in a westerly direction to 84 degrees. Rocky seas prevented hir from entering the mouth of the Olensk River for the purpose of procuring dogs, and lack of dogs prevented him from reaching the North Pole, which he would otherwise have found. Dr. Nansen found water 3,800 metres deep, which became appreciably warmer at a depth of 190 metres. The land voyage was very arduous, but had extremely valuable resuits. He reached the northern coast of Frans-Josef Island in the autumn of 1895 and built a storm house there, in which he lived all the

winter.

Dr. Nansen adds that during the winter, when there was no bears' flesh to feed to the dogs, he killed the weakest dogs and fed them to the others until the whole nack was killed. He and Lieut, Hansen started on May 19 to try to reach

Lieut, Hansen started on May 19 to try to reach Spitzbergen.

After travelling for six weeks on snowshoes, dragging sledges partly over land and partly over sea fee, they reached the quariers occupied by F. G. Jackson of the Windward expedition. The members of this expedition were found to be healthy, and Dr. Nansen and his companion remained with them for six weeks until the steamer. Windward arrived with supplies for Jackson's party. When the steamer started on her homeward voyage Dr. Nansen and Lisut. Hansen accompanied her to this place.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 14.—A despatch from Christiania to the Unserland says that Prof. Mohn, who is now at Vardoe, states that the scientific results of Dr. Nansen's observations are magnificent. Several unknown islands were discovered and their positions determined. Dr. Nansen, the despatch adds, will leave Vardoe on Monday.

Loynos Aug. 14.—The Cantain of the Wind-

LOSHON, Aug. 14.—The Captain of the Windward has sent a long despatch from Explorer Jackson to Mr. A. C. W. Harmsworth, one of the promoters of the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition. The despatch saws that Mr. Jackson met Dr. Namsen accidentally on June 17 on an ice floe southeast of Cape Flora.

The meeting was most remarkable, owing to Dr. Namsen being uncertain as to where he was, both of his watches having stopped, and he having been misled by errors in Payer's map. Moreover, he was guite unaware of Jackson's

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Captain of the Wind-

Moreover, he was quite unaware of Jackson's presence in Franz Josef Land.

Nansen evinced the greatest surprise and delight at meeting him. Members of the Jackson expedition had, during the spring, been unknowingly within a few miles of Dr. Nansen's quarters. Mr. Jackson then proceeds to detail his own ir. Jackson then processes to use the last year to age. He says he devoted most of the last year to dering the western part of Franz Josef Land; made accurate maps of the territory. He may regions, especially a large

He mails accurate maps of the territory. He discovered new regions, especially a large tract of land beyond the heretofore known limits of the island, with a magnificent head-land covered with ice from foot to summit, and a huge rampart of lee that could not be passed over at its base. Here the party met with a series of furious gales, fogs, and driving snow storms. Frequently they barely escaped being smawhed by the ice.

Another lofty headland was discovered up Cambridge Bay. A series of hardships and dangerous adventures was rewarded by valuable accountific collections. The phenomenal mildness of the spring caused disappointment.

The melting of the ice and the consequent openness of the sea prevented the use of siedges in journeys northward. A number of valuable photographs were taken, picturing the terrible arctic nature of the ice-capped country.

PARLIAMENT PROROQUED.

The Queen's Speech Regrets the State of Affairs in Crete and Matabele. LONDON, Aug. 14.-The Queen's speech proroguing Parliament was delivered to the House

of Commons at d:15 o'clock this afternoon. The 'My relations with the powers continue to be friendly. The hostile movements of the der-vishes in the valley off the Nile against the posi-

tions occupied by Italy east of that river convinced me that it was necessary for Egypt to take steps toward arresting their advance. my advice and sanction an expedition has undertaken to restore to the Government of the Khedive as far as Dongola the territory which was lost a decade ago. The operations of the expedition are proceeding, and by the brilliant action at Ferket a large proportion of the territory has already been recovered. The condition of portions of Turkey con-

tinues to cause anxiety, and at present crete is the principal centre of the disturbances. I have observed strict neutrality, but, in conjunction with the powers. I endeavored to reconcile the contestants by proposing a system of govern-ment which should be equitable and equally ac-ceptible to Christians and Mussulmans. ceptible to Christians and Mussulmans.

"I regret that a serious rebellion, signalized with cone inurders, has broken out in Matabels land; the rising having extended into Masshonaland. The work of defence and repression has been undertaken, the settlers displaying great courage. They have since been reënforced by imperial and other troops."

The speech expresses the hope that the rebels.

tinues to cause anxiety, and at present Crete is

offered to them.

Referring to the matter of the delimitation of the indian frontier, the speech says that the agreements between the Shah of Persia and the Ameer of Afghanistan upon the subject are friendly to the Chitrain Relief garrisons sent to Chitrai have received the codoperation of the

to Chitral have received the companies.

Her Majesty expresses her thanks to the House of tommons for their provisions and services for the year, and concludes by saying that she has given her consent with pleasure to the measures for naval defences, for lessening the agricultural taxes, for the protection of the cattle import from disease, and measures for various other purposes, including the Irish Landbull. La d bill.

In hidding farewell to the members of the House her Majesty prays that they may receive the blessings of Providence and rest from their lators.

l'arliament was formally prorogued to Oct. 31.

THE TRANSVAAL BAID.

First Meeting of the Parliamentary Committee of Inquiry.

LONDON, Aug. 14. The first meeting of the Parliamentary Committee appointed to inquire into the connection of the British South Africa Company with the raid made by Dr. Jameson and his followers and into other matters connected with the Chartered Company was held in one of the committee rooms of the House of Commons this afternoon. It was really a meeting of part of the committee, as only nine out of the sixteen members were present. Among those in attendance were Sir William Harcourt, the leader of the Opposition party in the House, and the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State of the Colonies, Tow Right Hon. William L. Jackson, Conservative member for North Leeds, was elected Chairmah. The proceedings of to-day's meeting were mah. The proceedings of to-day's meeting were morely formal.

TERRIBLE FLOODS IN INDIA.

Two Hundred Persons Drowned and Thousands Made Homeless.

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- A despatch from Bombay o a news agency says that terrible floods have occurred through the overflowing of the river Kistna. The damage to property is immense and thousands of persons have been rendered homeless, their houses having been swept away. Two hundred persons were drowned by the sinking of a boat near Tatara. The overflowing water from the river has washed out a breach cuven miles long in the Nizam of Hyderabads railway.

CHRISTIAN VICTORY IN CRETE. A Body of Mussulmans Cut Up and Their Re-entorcements Defeated.

LONDON, Aug. 14. -The Dully News to-morrow will publish a despatch from Athens saying that a body of Christian insurgents attacked a number of marauding Mussuimans at Katovathia, near Candia. It is stated that the Musauimans were nearly annihilated. A body of troops was sent to attack the Christians, but they were defeated.

American Fruit in England. LONDON, Aug. 14.- The latest consignment of

'alifornia fruits, consisting of 10,000 half cases, arrived in fine condition. The fruit was
of amerior size and quality to the previous consignments, but owing to the abundance of
French and English fruit in the market lower
prices were realized.
Williams pears averaged 3s. to 3s. 5d.; Hardys. 6s.; peaches. 3s. to 6s. 6d., and plums. 3s.
to 6s. Large lots were taken by German and
Russian buyers. Healers express belief that
the September and later arrivals of peaches and
pears will fetch better prices. cases, arrived in fine condition. The fruit was

LONDON, Aug. 14.-A meeting of members of the Royal Academy was held this afternoo for the purpose of making suitable arrangements for the burial of the body of Sir John Millals. It was decided, in the event of the family of the late President of the Royal Acad-emy giving their consent, to inter his body in St. Paul's Cathedral. HOW BACKUS STOPPED THE FIGHT. His Resens of Mrs. Langford's Setter-

The details of the now celebrated fight be-

tween two dogs on the veranda of the residence Populist Convention Does as Butler Or-ders, but Congressman Skinner Profests of Mrs. Clara M. Langford at 19 Lincoln road, Flatbush, on Friday night a week ago, were rehearsed in the Grant Street Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. The world would never have known of the battle had it not been for the heroism of the Hon. Foster L. Backus, the gallant District Attorney of Kings county, who lives next door to Mrs. Langford, and who boldly grappled with the sanguinary and ensanguined curs and put an end to the strife. The circumstance which lends particular interest to the case was the fact that Mr. Backus was in bed when the row began, and he was first warned that the presence of a strong man was necessary by the screams of Mrs. Langford one elector and one Associate Justice. There was an exciting dispute between Sena and her daughter, who happened to be wholly unprotected. Mr. Backus knew his duty, and he wasted no time. He sprang out of bed, and in his enthusiaem forgetting that he was clad only in his nightshirt, ran to the rescue Mr. Backus in street costume is a very handall occasions? Of course, you will do it. Butsome man. He had that reputation years ler wishes to retire every influential man. We

his vocal warblings. He was then famous for his rendition of "The Mists Have Rolled his vocal warblings. He was then famous for his rendition of "The Mists Have Rolled Away," and "Nancy Lee." But Mr. Backus excitedly separating two fighting cogs and clad only in a nightshirt is another person.

Mr. Backus took in the situat on at a glance. A pet Gordon setter belonging to Mr. Langford was at the mercy of a feroclous buil terrier said to be owned by Hargreave Tattersall of 435 Malbone street. Mrs. Tattersall was there watching the light. The terrier has a record and has taken several prizes in New Jersey for fighting. The stoop and veranda were soverel with the setter's blood when Mr. Backus appeared. Mr. Backus asked Tattersall to cait off his dog all Tattersall told Mr. Backus grabbed the terrier, pried open his mouth and released the setter, which tell to the floor from exhaustion. Not until the fight was over did Mr. Backus realize that he was standing in a neighbor's yard in the presence of latites, clad only in a night shirt, which though of fine material and prettilyembroidered, was not long enough to conceal a pair of muscular legs. He turned to the ladies then and excused himself for his agreement with Mr. Tattersall about the impropriety of fighting dogs on other people's verandas.

"You deserve a thrashing, sir," said Mr. Tattersall about his legs.

"Come on," retorted Tattersall.

Mr. Backus was about to accept the invitation, when Tattersall suggested that it would be better for him to put on some clothes first.

"I'll have you arrested," raid Mr. Backus.
"I defy you," referred Tattersall.

Mr. Backus followed Tattersall.

Mr. Backus followed Tattersall.

Mr. Backus not be met a policeman, and then he handed Mr. Tattersall over to the coffeer, and

and years ago, long before he thought he would

ever reach the lofty official altitude to which

he has by legal skill attained, and when he was

wont to delight Sunday school gatherings with

feet until he met a policeman, and then he handed Mr. Tattersall over to the officer, and asked him to lock him up on a charge of cru-

asked him to lock him up on a charge of cru-eity to animals.

The parties interested in the dog fight were all in court yesterday. Mrs. Langford and her pretty daughter Elizabeth were represented by Mr. Backus, and Mr. Tattersall was de-fended by Lawyer L. D. Stapleton.

"I thought," said Mrs. Langford, after hav-ing told the story of the fight, "that Mr. Tat-tersall was going to take it out of Mr. Backus after the fight."

"Pity that he oldn't," said Lawyer Sta-pleton.

pleton.
"He couldn't." said Mr. Backus scornfully.
Mr. Tattersail, in his own de'ence, declared
that he could not have separated the two dogs
without the risk of getting bitten. The fight,
he said, had started in the middle of the read
and was continued on Mrs. Langford's veranda. He said the built errier was not his property. pleton

erty.

Justice Steers fined him \$20, and he paid the money under protest. He said he would appeal the case.

STRIKING TAILORS BRACE UP. Workers Will Ald the Idle-Two Strikes Practically Ended.

The falling temperature brought new life and rigor to the striking tailors yesterday. They gathered in their customary crowds around Walhalla Hall for no other apparent reason than that they are accustomed to meet there. The charnel-like office of their secretary, where even a cool wave could have no effect against there for years, was avoided like a pest house. there for years, was avoided like a pest house. Some of the strikers declare that the fles which used to swarm in the place have succumbed to the conditions of the last ten days.

The contractors were setting slowly yesterday and Meyer Schoenfeld thought it might be Monday before the strike can be called off, as he will not do so until two-thirds of the strikers are at work. He admitted that the strikers will be striker with the strikers will be the strikers will be strikers will be strikers.

At the headquarters of the striking vest makers and the striking pants makers it was said that their strikes would likely be declared off

MORE STRIKES THREATENED.

Knee Paute Makers to Decide To-day Progressive Tailors May Also Go Out, Meetings of the Executive Committees of the Knee Pants Makers' Union and the Progressive Tailors' Union were held last night, the first at Waiballa Hall and the second at Liberty Hall, 257 East Houston street, to consider whether the decisions of the two unions favoring the decisions of the two unions favoring a general atrike should be ratified. In the case of the knee pants maken, the Executive Committee, while in favor of a strike, decided to refer the matter in a cammittee of two members of the union from every shop, who will meet this afternoon in Waihalia Hall at I o'clock. The decision of that meeting is to be final. The Executive Committee of the Progressive Tailors deferred action for a few days, but it is believed the strike will be ordered; Should the knee pauts makers strike their action will go into effect to-morrow. orrow.

The proposed strikes are for the enforcement of a new agreement. There are about 1,500 men and 1,400 girls in the two unions.

PAINTERS WANT THE WORK.

They Strike in an Up-town Shop Against

The union painters employed in the shops of Pottler & Stymus, Forty-first street and Lexington avenue, went on strike vesterday against the varnishers, who, the painters say, should do work in the shops and not on buildings. The trouble is an old one, and arises mainly from the fact that there is not work enough to go round among the painters and varnishers. The Varnishers' Union is in the Board of Walking Delegates, and if the firm obeyed a demand of the painters to discharge these varnishers sym-pathetic strikes would be ordered. If a painter is put to work now to do varnishing the var-nishers say they will strike. The varnishers were still at work yesterday.

Stole Students' Money from Letters

HARTFORD, Aug. 14.-Post Office Inspectors White and O'Brien of Boston to-night caused the arrest in Engleville of Herbert D. Lyman, charged with stealing from the mails, Lyman charged with stealing from the mails. Lyman was a clerk in the Eagleville Post Office and took letters containing money that were sent to students at Stor's Agricultural College, the mail passing through the Eagleville office. A test letter was found on Lyman, and he made a full confession of his theirs. He is 20 years old. He had been stealing from the mails about a year.

Kaneas's Population 1,336,650.

TOPEKA, Aug. 14.-The census of Kansas as taken by the Town-hip Assessors has just been tabulated by C. D. Coburn, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and the total population found to be 1.330,650. Forty-five counties show a net gain of 27,221, and elxty counties a loss of 25,230, a net gain for the entire state of 1.925. Therokee county reports the largest gain, 322, and Phillips county the greatest loss, 2.254. Eastern counties have gained, while the western counties with few exceptions report losses.

John Shaughnes-y, aged 38 years, returned to his home at 445 Third avenue, Brooklyn, yes-

terday suffering from prickly neat. He asked his sister to bathe his back with witch hazel.

The sister took a notile of carbolic acid by mistake and rubbed until her brother solled with pain. His back was severely burned, and her hand, after awhile, began to show the effect of the poison. An ambulance surgeon attended both. Another Mill to Shut Down,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 14 .- On Monday

next the Nicholson File Company, at Central Fails, which employs more than 300 hands, will shut down for four weeks owing to the condition of the market. MARION BUTLER WAS BOSS

THE SENATOR OVERCOMES HIS PARTY ENEMIES AT HOME.

and Makes a Big Spiniter-Spirited Colloquy Occurs in the Convention, RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 14.—The Populist State Convention reassembled at 9 o'clock this morning, and was in se sion a little over an hour. There was a great dispute at last nigh.'s session regarding the nomination of Attorney-General, as Zeb Vance Walser, Senator Butler's choice for the office, is a McKinley man. Butler adjourned the Convention until to-day, and then had this nomination referred to the State Committee, which is also to name

tor Budler and Congressman Harry Skinner, permanent Chairman. Skinner attacked the nominations of the new Central Committee, say ing that three were Butler's creatures. He said: "Do you propose to follow Butler blindly on

must, not be absolutely dominated by one man."

Butler replied in a stinging speech, saying he would not suffer such direct insinuations upon his integrity, and was ready to compare characters and epithets with any man in the Convention. He had determined, no matter if there were siurs, insinuations, abuse, and rotten eggs, never to lose his head. He said:

"Skinner has not stoken the truth in saying any committeemen were my creatures. I end my work in this State now, I go to conduct the national campaign from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes to the Gulf."

Skinner, rising to a question of personal privilege, said:

Pacific, from the lakes to the Gair.

Skinner, rising to a question of personal privilege, said:

"If Hutler meant to say or dared to say I
had told an untruth about anything, we will
have a quick day of meeting. I meant to say
we were selecting a committee to do what Butler wants done. The time has come to inquire
whether Butler is a safe leader. I tell you he
is a party wrecker. He made our party a
harlot at St. Louis, and here in North Carolina we are a harlot between two parties."

Then Skinner suddenly and strangely moved
to elect this committee by acclamation. It
was done, and Hal V. Ayer, editor of Butler's
paper, was made Chairman. Butler got three
cheers, its mastery of all opposition yesterday
and to-day was complete.

WATCHING THE FILIBUSTERS. Four Vessels Under Surveillance by the

Coverament Officials. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Acting Attorney-General Conrad said to-day that the Government was doing everything in its power to prevent the violation of the neutrality laws of the United States. They had sent instructions to all points where it was suspected that vessels were fitting out to engage in filibustering expeditions to Cuba to detain such suspects if the facts justified such action. At present, he said, there were four vessels being watched, either on shore or at sea, by United States revenue cutters. These were the Dauntless, Commodore, Three Friends, and Larada. The State Depart ment and Treasury Department are cooperating with the Department of Justice to see that the law is not violated.

Senor de Lome, the Spanish Minister, is displaying marked activity, through his Consuls and other agents who are stationed at nearly every large port in this country, in keeping the United States authorities advised of the movements of suspected vessels or contemplated expeditions.
The following telegram, relating to the move-ments of the Dauntiess, was received at the Treasury Department this afternoon:

To the Hon. S. Wike, deling Secretary, Susaination

To the Hon. S. With, Acting Secretary, Washinston, B.C.

The plans for the fillbustering trip of the ting Dauntless were so well planned that with the greatest surveillands exercised an excellent not be intercepted as a
fillbuster. The ting am serie yunder ordinary circumstances, left her wharf at 9.45 o'clock on the
hights extinguished she loss on a tody of men from
Jacksonvide, supposed to number 100, at Woodons,
at the Junction of the Florida Central and Feminsular
failtread with the Satilla River, in the customs district of St. Mary a. Ga., passing out at St. Andrew's
hay about daylight the same morning. This informamatton came too late to take action, it is said she
was heavily laden with arms and amountion. No
application was made for clearance papers at this
customs office.

Thouse W. Lama.

Collector of Customs.

In reference to the report from Matrid that

In reference to the report from Madrid that Gen. Weyler had refused to allow the recently promoted american Consuls at Sagna and Cardenas to act until he received their exequaturati is explained at the State Department that while in Canada and other European solonial possessions it is usual to recognize consular cedentials in advance of the exequature being returned from the home dovernments, it is credentials in advance of the enequature oring returned from the home dovernments, it is done simply as an act of courtey. However, in Cuba the omission of this favor will not in any way affect American interests, as our representatives at Sagua and Cardenas have ample authority under their former commissions to meet all omergencies.

TAYLOR STOPPED TETUAN.

Was Not Sent Out.

LONDON, Aug. 14. The Standard to-morrow will publish a despatch from Madrid giving further details regarding the memorandum recently prepared by the Duke of Tetuan. Minister of Foreign Affairs, anent the condition of affairs in Cuba and the relations of Spain with the American republica especially the United States, in connection with Cuba. The despatch says that the Duke of Tetuan, tardily following the advice of the foreign diplomats to whom he had read the memorandum, summoned the American Minister, Mr. Hannis Taylor, and informed him of his design of presenting the note to the powers, Mr. Taylor straightway warned the Duke that the document was likely seriously to Duke that the document was likely seriously to affect the relations between Spain and the United States, following an closely upon President Cleveland's neutrality proclamation, and implying a desire to produce European Interference in the diplomacy of the New World. Mr. Taylor was so resolute that he elicited a piedge that the note would not at that time be sent, and that if the matter was again mosted Spain would take care that the United States were not kept in the dark as in this case.

the United States were not kept in the dark as in this case.

It is added to the foregoing in official circles in Madrid that the Duke of Tetuan told Mr. Taylor that he side not intend to commit an offence against the Cleveland Government, whose friendly disposition Spain had so often recognized, but State had so often recognized, but State had sleetermined to sound the powers with a view to contingencie that might arise from the American Presidential election.

The Standard's correspondent adds that the action of the luke of Tetuan quite harmonizes with the national feeling.

THE DAUNTLESS'S EXPEDITION. How the Latest Fillbuster Escaped Survelliance of Authorities.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 14.-John E. Dubignon, managing owner of the tug Dauntless, says that he was in no wise associated with the filibustering scheme upon which the vessel is said to be engaged, and Coney and Parker, local agents, say that the Dauntless has gone to Florida waters to tow a barge. United States Marshal flarrell has reported to Attorney-tienerat Harmon the following regarding the trip

of the Dauntless: "For several days she has been preparing for "For several days she has been preparing for the expedition; all her ballast was unloaded and sacks of coal, together with boxes of minitions of war, were placed on her. With a picked crew of men under Caut, Looms and Engineer Deversant she steamed up the Satilia and there awaited the Cuhans arrival from Jacksonville. All her lights were out and the trip was made under darkness. An indemnity fund of \$10,000 was put up to scarce her owners, which will go to ner whether she labels the cargo or is sunk or captured. When the men were placed on board the Jounntless steamed away, and will eltner transfer her cargo to another vessel, land them on Guhan soil, be sank or captures!" them on Cuban soil, be sank or capturest.

Spanish Vace-tonsul Torras has done his utmost to prevent this expedition, as have the customs officials, but so quietly was the work done that nothing could be prevented.

HELD UP BY WEYLER. Au American Fruit Steamer Prevented from

Taking Cargo. The American fruit steamer Brigham arrived

at Quarantine last night from Gibara, Cuba, after a run of five days. The Captain reported that the Spanish port authorities at Gibara, acting under orders from Captain-General Weyler, refused to allow him to ship his cargo of fruit. The Brigham was, therefore, obliged to return to this port in ballast. Her owners are H. Dumois & Co.

HAVANA, Aug. 14. Bernardino Rodriguez Estevez, prisoner of war, was shot at Matanzas Yesterday.

Two months' extension of time has been granted for the registration of fereigners. yesterday.

THE ACCIDENT AT THE NATY YARD. The Investigation Begun-Chief of Wards and Docks Mencele Examined.

The Board appointed to investigate the reent accident at the Navy Yard met yesterday afternoon. The members of the investigating Board are Capt. Albert Kautz of the Wabash, Boston: Commander Edward Longnecker of the League Island Navy Yard, and George Mo-Kay, civil engineer, of the Port Royal station. Capt. Kautz presided, and Lieut. George Barnett of the receiving ship Vermont seted as Judge Advocate.

The first witness summoned yesterday was

A. G. Menocle, chief of the Bureau of Yards

and Docks, who testified that he gave the order to clean the caisson which capsized. He had given orders to take out the stone ballast and put in cement. He believed it to be perfectly

put in cement. He believed it to be perfectly safe. There was a water pressure against the calsson of 740 tons. That produced the friction on the rubber gasket which was between the caisson and the dock.

This friction was equal to 370 tons, in addition to the weight of the caisson, which was 320 tons. The buoyancy of the caisson was 390 tons, and that, he said, gave a margin of safety of over 200 tons. Mr. Menocle's it ever was that the accident was due to the excessive heat, which roached its maximum on Saturday last. This falling on the caisson, was stored up in the steel plates and then, communicating with the rubber gasket, turned that into a lubricant.

Mr. Menocle was asked if he did not think too much risk was involved in depending for safety on the friction of the rubber gasket. He replied that he did not think so. The rubber gasket, he said, was merely for tightening joints and was not intended to produce friction, but it did both. It was the friction of the rubber gasket that was one of the elements of safety upon which he formed his calculation.

U. S. G. White, Mr. Meniocle's asistant,

friction of the rubber gasket that was one of the elements of safety upon which he formed his calculation.

U. S. G. White. Mr. Meniocle's asistant, testified that he took charge of the yard on Saturday last, after Mr. Meniocle had gone away. He had no orders regarding the caisson. The ballast had been removed before Mr. Menocle went away. Mr. White's theory of the accident was that it was due to an extreme high tide. The water on Saturday last was twelve inches above the normal height. "Don't you think," asked one of the examiners, "that it was a risky thing to remove the ballast and depend upon the friction?" "I wouldn't do it," said Mr. Menocle's assistant with apparent hesitation, "at least not until I had made careful calculations. I think it was a risky thing to take out the ballast and depend entirely upon the friction. I spoke to Mr. Menocle about it, but he did not think it unsafe. The day before the accident I told the naval constructor that I thought it was too great a risk to run.

"The rubber waskets were intended to hold."

great a risk to run.
"The rubber gaskets were intended to hold

the caleson in place by means of friction, wer they not?" queried a member of the Commis they not." queried a member of the Commission.

"No," was the reply. "They were simply to make the joints tight. I don't think the hot weather had anything to do with it. The rubber gaskets were placed on the caisson in 1880 when the caissons were first built. The rubber might have rotted and the surface become granulated, in which case the friction would have been greatly reduced.

At this point the hearing was adjourned until to-day at 10:30 o'clock.

SCULPIOR WARNER DEAD.

He Was Eun Down by a Cab Six Weeks Otis Levi Warner, the sculptor, died at the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday of injuries received about six weeks ago in a collision with a cab while riding a bicycle on the East Drive of Central Park. Mr. Warner was thrown from his wheel and received very severe scalp wounds. He was unconscious when removed to the hospital and although he rai-

removed to the hospital and athough he ran-led after a time, a relapse set in when the very warm weather came.

Mr. Warner was born in 1844 in Suffield, Conn., and was the son of the Rev. Dr. Levi Warner. He early developed a taste for art, and, solog to Fatis, studied in the Ecole des Warner, He early developed a taste for art, and, going to Paris, studied in the Ecoie des Beaux Arts and afterward entered the studio of Carpeaux. He excelled in portrait sculptor, and was the designer of the statue in Hartford of Gov. Buckingham, and of that of William Lloyd Garrison in Boston. He designed a drinking fountain adorned with female figures in Portland, Or., a mammoth medallion of Edwin Forrest, and portrait busts of Rutnerford is, hayes, and J. Alden Weir, the painter. He slee made the two statuettes, "Day" and "Night."

Mr. Warner was a well-known member of the Society of American Artists, and was honorably mentioned at the Paris Exposition. He was recently sugaged upon two pairs of ornamental doors for the Congressional Library at Washington. One pair of these doors is misshed and ready to be hung. Mr. Warner lived at 407 Central Park West. He leaves a widow and two children.

Sister Mary Irene of the Sisters of Charity died of heart disease early sesterday morning at the New York Foundling Hospital, Sixty-eighth street and Third avenue. Mary Irene eighth street and Third avenue. Mary freue Fitzgibbon was born in 182d in kensington, London. She entered the community of the Sisters of Charity at Mount St. Vincent in 1850. In 1851, during her howingt she was sent to St. Peter's School, of which she became the Sister Superior in 1850. The need of a foundling hospital in New York at that time led. Archdishop McCloskey to appoint three Sisters for the mission. At their head was Sister Frene. As a result of her above in the New York Founding Homitish was oned in 1804 at 17 Last Twelfth

suit of her abora in the New York Founding Hospital was opened in 1808 at 17 hast Twelfth etreet. In 1840 it was moved to Washington Square, and subsequently to its present location. Sister Irelia was also instrumental in founding the Seton Hospital for consumptives at Souyten Duyvil. Her futeral will take place on Monday in the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Lexington avenue. The interment will be at Mt. St. Vincent.

place on Monasy in the Children of S. Vincent.

Ferrer. Lexington avenue. The interment with he at ML St. Vincent.

Thomas Boyle Arden died on Thursday at his residence, trarrisons, N. Y., in the beth year of his sage. He was born in this city, and when young moved to Garrisons, of which town his latiner. Richard Dean Arden, then owned a large part. He entered West Peint in 1831 and four years later obtained a commission as Second Lieutenat in the regular army. This he resigned after five years service, He took part in the riorida and Mexican wars and the war of the rebolion. He returned to Garrisons and lived a retired life. He was Presulent of the Putham County Agricultural Society and Warden of St. Philips Untirch for many years. He was married twice, his first wife being Miss Jane de Fuyster of carrisons. In 1863 he married Miss Anna Margaretta Ward, his first wife having died a lew years previous. Miss Ward was the dasignter of the late br. Thomas Ward and her moller was a Miss Lordard. Mr. Arden is survived by three sons and a daughter, the wife of the feet. H. R. Post.

John W. C. Leverdge, who died on Tuesday at his home at on West Thirty-sixth street, was born in this city in 1817. After being graduated at Commola Cohege, he studied law in the office of the father, John Leverdge. He was a torney for the hast fliver Savings Institution for hearty fifty years. He was a member of the council of the Council of the Hoard of Managers of the House of Refuge. For many years he was also a trustee of the New York Instortical Society.

Capt. Whilam W. Thomas, who was for several years here was a for the capt with the Marter Several years brevefore a server of the Marter Several years brevefore a server of the capt of the Marter Several years brevefore a server of the Several years here was a server of the Several years here was a for several years brevefore a server of the several years here was a

and a director of the New York Port Society.

Capt, William W. Thomas, who was for several years president of the Master Stevedore's association, died at his home in Browsyn on Thursday. The day on the Maritime Exchange building was played at half mast when the news of his death was received. He was born in Maine severaly years ago, and after several vears ago, and after several to command of coasting vessels.

Dr. Joseph Augustus Monell, for forty-five years a practitating physician in this city, died at his home at 250 West Twenty-second street on wednesday. Born in Mindietown, N. Y., in his home at 150 west twenty-reconductive to we discassay. Born in Mindictown, N. Y., in 1800, he was graduated from a medical college of Physicians and Surgeons of this city. He was a member of the New York County Medical Society, of the New York Pathological Society. Of the New York Pathological Society.

Dr. Robert Fleet Spier, a member of a famous medical family died at his home, 150 Lafayette armine, browsiph, vesterday, of droppy of the leart. He was a brother of the late S. Fleet Spier, who died in brooklyin a few months ago. His wife died live years ago, and since that time he had been affined with melanconia. He never, after his wife's death, entered the dining room, and he carefully avoided the room where she died, Dr. Spier had been ill for six months, and it is believed that the death of his brother hastefied his own death.

Mrs. Ella M. cilison, wils of Comptroller John

Mrs. Eila M. Gibson, wile of Comptroller John S. Gibson of Newark, died at Hambarg, Sassex county, on Thursday night, from the effects of an operation which was performed on Monday, and which it was supposed had proved successful. Mr. Gibson had been with his wife until it

was thought the crisis had passed, and then he returned to his duties at Newark. She was 45 years of age and leaves four chiuren. The function will be held at liamburg on Monday. The funeral of Joseph M. Hager, who died at its residence, 14 Second street, Brooklyn, on Vednesiay night, will take place to-night. Mr. er was well known in musical circles in t and in Brooklyn. He was born in this St seventy-nine years ago, and moved to Brooklyn in 1851 to conduct the Philharmonic chorus of that city.

that city.

Ella French Boyden, daughter-in-law of Oba-diab Boyden, the well-known inventor, died resterday at her residence, 93 Morrie avenue, Newark, at the ago of 84. Steleaves a hus-band, son, daughter, and two grandchildren. and, son, daughter, and two grandeniures.

Prof. Albert Nelson Prentles, in charge of the
locanical department, Cornell University, died
in Ithaca yesterday morning in the 60th year of
its age. He has been in failing health a long
ime. His widow survives him.

"APENTA"

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER.

Bottled at the UJ HUNYADI

Considering the nature of the Hungarian Bitter Water Springs, it must obviously be desirable for the medical profession and the public to be assured authoritatively that the working of these Springs is carried on in a scientific manner, and not merely on commercial lines, and with this view the Uj Hunyadi Springs. from which "Apenta" Water is drawn, are placed under the absolute control of the Royal Hungarian Chemical Institute (Ministry of Agriculture), Buda Pest.

PRICES: 15 cts. and 25 cts. per bettle. Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers.

Sole Exteriors

THE APOLLINARIS CO., LD. See that the Label bears the well-known RED DIAMOND Mark of THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LD.

REBUKED BY FOUNDER RRADIMY.

He Tells the Rev. S. Edward Young that Asbury Park Is Not Irreligious ASBURY PARK, Aug. 14.-The Rev. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Newark and President of the Good

Citizenship League of the same city, has ad-

dressed an open letter to Founder Bradley, protesting against what he considers the desecration of the Subbath in Asbury Park. He says: "The revised statutes of New Jersey forbid worldly employment or business, ordinary or servile labor or work, either upon land or water, on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday. The Sunday laws are less observed now in Asbury Park than in New York, Phila-delphia, Atlanta, and other well-governed cities. For Founder Bradley, the gallant pre moter of temperance, law and order leagues. public morality, and deference to religious sentiments, we all cherish profound regard equally sincere and affectionate appeal evoke ome worthy expression from you and result

in effective action by the Council committee of

Founder Bradley has replied as fellews: "You say Sunday laws are less observed now in Asbury Park than in New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, or other well-governed cities. I deny this and point you to the fact that you never see a boat used on Wesley Lake Sundays, Have you never seen the boats on Sundays in Central Park or in the Philadelphia barks. Have you never seen the merry-go-round in Central Park open on Sunday? We sell Sunday papers on the boardwalk on Bundays until 10:30 A. M. Can you not boy Sunday nated the seen of the Founder Bradley has replied as follows: "You genier. I have a forum on the boardward, where religious meetings are held every Sunday night, and last Sunday the Nev. S. Edward Young, with eloquent words and hair streaming in the wind, exhorted us poor miserable sinners to make our peace and calling sure by forsaking our sins. Would S. Edward Young be permitted to exhort in Central Park, brother? There is no seaside resort on God's footstool where the Sabbath is bester observed than in Asbury Park, and I hereby piedge you that I will always try and harmonias matters so that irreand harmonize matters so a ligion shall not get the a and when I meet you in the better h

TRUSTEE WEEKS IS A FIGHTER,

Me Drives a Gang of Negroes Out of at Laundry and Captures Two of Them Basylon Depot, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Village Trustee Andrew Jackson Weeks is the here of the hour in this place to night, and his friends declare that he will be the first Mayor when the village becomes a city. His sudden greatness is due to the fact that he quelled a riot and prevented the possible murder of Quong Yaug, an inoffensive Chinaman, by a Quong Yang, an inoffensive Chinaman, by a gang of colored men who are employed as waiteers and porters at the Arzyle Hotel. The coleored men had a day off, and toward evening became intexicated. They went to Yung's laundry and demanded their wash. A row one sue because the negroes were unable to produce their checks, and the Chief of Police was called up to settle the dispute.

He was unable to satisfy the negroes, and finally ordered them out. They went, but soon returned and threatened to make minos meat of the Chinaman. About this time Village Trustee Weeks appeared on the scene and took a hand in the proceedings. Weeks, who was elected to office only last week, has been realing up concerning the duties and power vested in a trustee, and learned that every member of the village Board is a fully embowered police officer.

He decided to assist. Weeks is a blacks smith and has an arm that Heroules might have been proud of. Taking in the situation at a glance Weeks decided mon heroic treatment and began striking out right and left, mowing down the sons of Ham one after and other in rapid succession. The negroes seatered, but two or three of them came back and tackled Weeks, who was winded. Matters began to look serious but John Clinton Robinson, State Senator Richard Higbes, and Evert Coronel Trustee Weeks, The nearoes their beats the hasty retreat. Weeks, hewwer, subceeded in capturing two of them and looked them up. gang of colored men who are employed as wait-

them up. MADE INSANE BY FREE SILVER.

A Woman Gets Herself Pat in the Works house to Escape Harming Some One, A twoman with features that showed that she had once been pretty walked into Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning and; announced that she had come to have herself committed to the workhouse as a vagrant She said to Magistrate Branns

"My name is Effic Rowland, and I am 80 years old. I have no home. I want to be com-mitted to the workhouse because I am afraid mitted to the workhouse because I am arrain that I will become dangerous and injure some-body. I realize that I am soing crazy over free silver, and I know that if free silver is adopted by the people at the coming election there will be a rulued country for us to live in, and the thought of a rulned country makes me despersic. Please send me to the workhouse before I get more desperste and hurt some-body."

Magistrate Brann committed the woman to the workhouse for six months as a vagrant.

Tried Twice to Hang Himself in His Coll. Heary Scheipp of 441 West Thirty-sixth street, after being arrested for intoxication, West Thirty-seventh street station early yes-terday, ite was out down each time before harm was done. He used a shoestring in one case and a strip from the lining of his vest in the other. He was committed to the workhouse for three months when arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday.

Threatened with Beath in Four Ways. ALBANY, Aug. 14. Carrie Drigen, a Division

street lass, appeared in the police court to-day and asked protection from death in four differand asked protection from death in four different ways. A rival named Minnie Walden, she said, had threatened to kill her by either or all of these four methods: shooting, stabbing, shoking, or blowing her up. A sourt effect was sent after Minnie.

Robert P. Keating, for aixteen years Nevada's representative on the National Democratic Committee, is dead in Virginia Otty. He was well known in automal Democratic oboles.